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## D-O-N-E WITH GAME! SHOUTS JEFFRIES

Heavyweight Says There Is Not a Chance That He Will Fight O'Brien or Anyone Else--Gossip of the "Has-Beens."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., January 6.—
Fitzsimmons is the oldest man who has ever taken part in a ring contest in this country. He was born May 26, 1863, and is over forty-two years old. Jem Mac wins about forty-one when he met Joe Coburn for the heavyweight championship at Bay St. Louis, while Joe Gross was forty when he lost the championship to Paddy Ryan. A flighter is supposed to be at his best between the ages of twenty and thirty. John L. Sullivan held the championship from twenty-three to thirty-four, and Jim Corbett from twenty-six to thirty. Fitzsimmons was middle weight champion at twenty-nine, heavyweight champion at forty-one. Joe Gans won the lightweight champion at it wenty-nine, heavyweight champion at forty-one. Joe Gans won the lightweight champion at the age of twenty and won the featherweight title when he was a year older, only to lose if at twenty-two.

James J. Jeffries was in the city this ceek. He said emphatically that he has lift the fighting game.

"Is there any chance that I will fight Brien? Not a chance; not one. I'll cell it out for you if you think you don't inderstand it, and I'm willing to set it music and sing it, whistic it, draw a agram of it—any old thing, so long as understand and make it plain that "It wasn't a very easy thing to win a orid's championship, but I'm finding it arder to let go of than it ever was for

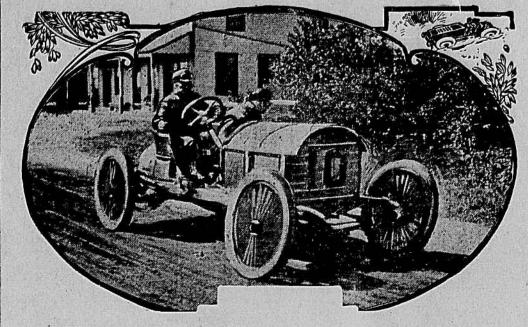
WHITE-RUSSELL BOUT

STIRS LONDON SPORTDOM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LONDON, January 5.—Preparations are being made for a very big assembly at the Horse. Repository. Birmingham, on January 8th, when the principal attraction will be a fifteen-round contest between Jabez White, the English lightweight champlon, and Bob Russell, the clever Lift-house boxer. In addition to the White-Russell contests, considerable interest is heing aroused over the meeting of Ned Kiley, of London, and Tom Edmonds, of Birmingham, who box ten three-minute rounds. The Midlander is training steadily for the event, and expects a hard set-to with the Londoner, Ernie Watson (London) and Bill King Glirmingham) meet in a twelve three-minute rounds encounter. Quite recently King beat Watson easily in six rounds at Worcester, and the Londoner is anxious to reverse the verd'et. He will igo into training immediately at Jabez White's establishment. King is training at Oldbury, and expresses himself confi-

## Mile-a-Minute Auto That is Not Fast Enough for | A LITTLE KNOCK Alfred G. Vanderbilt.



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has taken up the automobile racing craze where his cousin, W. K., Jr., left it off, and he has made up his mind to break the record. With all his wealth and time to offer manufacturers, speed marks will be shattered.

This member of the Vanderbilt family is having a car built secretly which he hopes will be the fastest automobile in the world. It is to develop 152 miles an hour with 250-horse power, an unheard-of speed, which would be equivalent to 218 feet for every clock tick. That means a mile in 23 2-3 seconds. The present mile record is 32 4-5 seconds, made by H. L. Bowden, at Ormond Beach, Fla., last February.

# FOR RACING MEN

New Orleans Authorities Sacrifice Future of Racing for Dollars and Cents Babies of the Turf Can Bring to Their Coffers.

By "TOMMY" TOMPKINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—"If you can't boost don't kneek."

It's a nice sentiment, that all right, something on the order of "love your neighbor as yourself," but it's an orchard to an apple that knocking has accomplished more in this world than all the torsting ever heard of. And that's why thin is zoing to be a knock.

The knock is directed at the gentlemen who provide over the destines of the two New Trienhs tracks. They are practicul incremen, many of them have grown wealthy from racing and how, they strike one of the sake of a few dollast hand how, they strike one of the match the "sport of kings." In the miserable little scramble for the patronage of New Orcans racegoers and that of poolroom players they they are practiculated that they force of the surf in the time to come.

One of the strongest arguments racing associations have accounted in the past of the sport to benefit the breed of American horses. That argument has won out for the gentlemen back of racing in the sport to benefit the breed of American horses. That argument has won out for the gentlemen has won out the gen

# MOTOR SKATES WILL BECOME POPULAR RAGE

Frenchman Has Invented a Skate Which is Propelled By a

latest possibility that is likely to omobiles, it is problematical at this

by a motor of one and one-fourth horse cial compensating suspension wi

# EQUINE PUSH-BALL GAME IS POPULAR OUT WEST

As Human Beings.

horses Dash Madly About and Are Otherwise As Enthusiastic As Human Beings.

| Diridle, and dash madly about as if they enjoyed the sport immensely. The game was boomed in the far West two or three years ago, and a variation of it has been played at local riding Ball.

| Riders Not Allowed to Use Their terfered With Commerce of Ball. | cademies.

academies.

The regulation push-ball, about six feet in diameter, is used. The field is not as large as a foot-ball gridiron, and a score is counted when it is pushed across the goal line. Each team consists of four mounted players. Two on each side line up back near the ends of the fields after the manner of goal tenders in foot-ball. They are really emergency men, as four

# FOOTBALL PLAYED IN FOURTEEN) H CENTURY

# GRIFF IS MAKING READY TO SHOOT THE RED SUN

His Curve Rollers Will Put the Beh Blue North Behind Them Early This Season.

SUN RIPE WHEN HE STARTS

Chesbro, in Particular, Will Sidetrack Harvard for the Balm of Southern Skies.

his peepers in the prep. for next season. He's mighty hep to that blue and gold spread of buhting that dangles over the Polo Grounds. Griff wants one for Amer-

ican League Park.

And Griff is going to get it next year if the hustle thing can reeve any halliards. He is framing up already for the

Jack Chesbro is the main brace for the Yankees. Jack wasn't so awful good last year that he couldn't give a hitch to his pantaloons for the medals that crowded his buiging front. Griff knows why.

crowced his bright front. Grin allows why,

It wasn't that the big pitcher had lost any of his skill. He hadn't been properly broken in, in the spring.
Chesbro has been coaching the Harvard ball team when the college rah-rahs ready up for their season's games. That has prevented Jack from reporting early in the South. This time Harvard will have to slide, so far as Chesbro is concerned. He will be down among the orange groves melting winter fat and using the residue to grease his salary whip.

Up here in the stiffening North, where a teardrop on the end of the nose is of necessity fashiohable, pitchers' wings are likely to set kinks in their fluter. It has heretofore been in the box department that the Yanks have been marked down. Griff intends to send his pitchers South first, so that there will be no chances taken on their condition.

Last year Chesbro had only two weeks of Southern training before the bell tinkied for the opening game and it wasn't enough. He'll be sun ripe when he starts this year.

chough. He is of sun ripe when he starts this year.

On this trip Griff will play Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, After the boys get pared down a bit they will have games with the local teams in the towns through which they pass, These games make the best of practice and help some by paying expenses.

. . .

Barney Dreyfuss is on a still bunt for new players. Barney wants to best the Giants out next season and will do it it he loses a leg-no, something more valuable, that big bunch of ice he totts around in his searf. Barney is there with the lariat when it comes to roping players at that.

He found Sam Leever under peculiar clrumstances. Barney was touted to a tip that there was a school teacher up in Southern Ohio who knew more about drop curves and inshoots than he did about Algebra. In Goshen Barney hoofed it to the outskirts-Goshen wasn't much more than outskirts anyway-and came to a little blue school house. He engaging birgiar who worked all night at the risk of having his solidity in glader bell.

The schoolmaster came out with the kids ahd began to pitch rings around the first on the error of a hard-nough. It always all sympathize with light at the risk of having his solidity in the lengaging birgiar who worked all night at the risk of having his solidity at the end of his labors but an 1.0. Ut below the precious and the control of the foreign from the erect figure of the world's precious as a blacksmith. Fitz intends to end as a blacksmith.

## HOW COULD YOU, FITZ, BE CRUEL

And Compel Julia to Seek Safety for the Wad and Jewels in Divorce?

They were quarreling. Who? Man and white, of course.

"You never bought me anything in your life," says she.

He looks her over. She's there with the white lattice work robe, Ms a yard, the pattern, and she's so deep in the ice rays that the three-ball guy would crack a bank safe to write a ticket on her.
"I don't see anything on you that I haven't bought," he says mildly, "Why shouldn't you?" she retorts.
Beat 'em? Did you ever try to the 'em? I'd in private life weighs in the vicinity of 130 pounds. Mrs. Fitz just about balances her clothes and the bunch of junk she wears. Did you ever see a husky burly like that cruel to a woman he had to shake the sheets to find.

Here you have the cruelty layout. Imagine a woman standing for broken candy like that.
Fitz, however, may put in a counter charge, make it an even break. He had to stend for her in the same scene.

BACK TO THE ANVIL

FOR OLD MAN FITZ

Upset the Prize Ring's Most Cherished Tradition By Not

### Here Was a Brutal Scene.

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You can bank on this, Bo—the smaller they are the loss chance they have working the cruelty gag on a jury of wissones.

I lived with Bob Fitzsimmons onceselept under his roof tree and broke bread at his board. His three children were with him—Rose Fitzsimmons's children. The seen him box with Robbie, his oldest boy, at that time a bruiser of six. Robbie had a pair of gloves made small enough to lit his infant hands. Fitz would be down on the carpet while the kid handled him all he knew. Fitz fought fair, but everything went with Robbie. Kloking was at a premium. Robbie always got, the decision, but then the champlon was handleapped by Robbie's style.

Robble's mother occasionally seconded him, and at these times Fitz was further handleapped. There were plenty of gloves in the house and Rose would put on one. She never needed two. If she thought She never needed two. If she thought Robble was getting a bit grossy she'd sneak a punch on Robble's father. That and was counted out. Sometimes he would make a battle royal of it, tumbling over Robble. Rosa and Carson and elluning with Rosa. He seldom forgot the clich, And there was no referee to part them. No referee would. Death had to do that.

cut glass. And a husband who would deceive his wife— But, whist! They acted together, Ha! Ha! And again Ha! Ha! Like-wise Ho! Ho! If you haven't seen Fitz act, you may lot get this. He and Julia May Gifford—the latter as per bills of the play—are sweethearts in "A Fight for Love." As a stage love.

therefor—
Cruelty,
Women have a peculiar angle of vision.
No matter how heautifully formed and limpid and lovely and favor-like and all the rest of it, their eyes, they are all strabismic.
They were quarreling. Who? Man and wite, of course.

"You never bought me anything in your life." says she.

# FOR OLD MAN FITZ

Upset the Prize Ring's Most Cherished Tradition By Not Opening a Boozeorium.

There's that Mr. Jackson again. I've ore trouble with that fellow than I have with my money. I can't go anywhere without Mr. Jackson butting in.
If I could only see him, there might be
something doing, but Jackson is such a
peculiar fellow. While he makes himself
felt at inopportune moments, he's never
visible. I've often tried to keep him
quiet by buying him a sandwich, but he
wouldn't even he sociable coows, for

You know Mr. Jackson, Bo? You've probably had trouble with him yourself. Here's the latest thing Mr. Jackson has handed me:

Robert Fitzsimmons,

CANNOT COLD TRAIL A FOX UP TO KENNEL

Why English Hounds Cannot Find American Foxes, Says

American hounds, principally on account of their pace.

Many foxes were run to ground, which is not wonderful, as they do not "stop" the earths in America, on the ground that they cannot afford to lose the foxes, which are not over-plentiful. It is not which are not over-plentiful. It is not difficult to understand that those who believe the English foxhound to be in difficult to understand that those who believe the English foxhound to be in formation the most perfect thing on earth are not likely to agree that the English hounds are second best in America. Besides, they can say very truly that the Americans have been tried over here and found wanting. At the same time, the English hounds have repeatedly been sent to America without showing the Yankees how the thing should be done. Mr. Foxhall Keene, after hunting in the Shires for years, took a pack to America without ypartial satisfaction to himself or the members of the Meadowbrook. Hunt. There is a perfect picture of a perfect hound in Bally for December; this is the Belvoir Gambler, painted by Basil Nightingale. But perfect as that hound is, he never could have hunted in the rill country of Westmoreland, where they employ a much lighter stamp. It is just the same in America, where I have seen both kinds at work. The greatest sin in a working dog in the greater part of that country is weight. A hound there should look as if he could fix a sky-foot. in a working dog in the greater part of that country is weight. A hound there should look as if he could fly a six-foot wall; he will not have to do it, but many things more requiring activity he will have to do. However, the greatest fault of English hounds in America is that they cannot cold trail a fox up to his kennel. That is the way the American hounds find their foxes.

# LOOKS GOOD FOR A GREAT *WRESTLING MATCH SOON*

bal, a qualit. Spanish town fifty miles away. In order to complete the entire distance, the drivers will be held in control at each end, sufficient time being the bought a large number of allowed for all to arrive. Patrols will be stationed every 200 yards along the course to warn off disabled cars. On February 13th will be given the shorter distance every in including those at the year. funds for conducting the city of Hi satisfactory manner. The city of Hi ana also offers the Municipal Cup, w

Flour City Auto Trophy. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MINNEAPOLIS, JANUARY 6,—The
Minneapolis Automobile Club has offered a 8,000 trophy for competition at
the Ormond meet. It is for stock or tourlar care at the miles and worst become ing cars at five miles and must be won three times by the same driver for per-manent possession. In the general design of the trophy speed is symbolized by a racing tire encircling a silver glove. From the swirl evolve decorative bronze figures of victory upholding a shallow silver bird. The base is of ebony and

# BLUEGRASS GOSSIP OF THE THOROUGHBREDS

Imported Gonsolvo, Who Died Last Week, Was Winner of Many Classic Stakes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEXINGTON, KY., January 6.-The to be offered as a public sire. The once last days on the obscure farm in Harrison county. H. C. Duffy, residing near Cynthiana, has offered the service of Tenny to the public for a small fee. The horse has been unfortunate during his career in the stud, and few mares have

### HORSEMEN LOOKING FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

BOSTON, January 6,-From now to the meeting next August-the regular dates

meeting next August—the regular dates for the association, which will probably be asked for from the board of stewards. Since the close of the racing season the prospects for the future have been doubtful.

With the millions of dollars invested in the breeding and racing of horses in Massachusetts, it does seem that the powers that be will be wise enough to give the industry what encouragement it give the industry what encouragement it

proceeding of Grand Curcuit dates for Readville, will then come the annual early closing events, to which the horsemen look forward to with so great an interest.

### ONCE MIGHTY TWIRLER HAS SURPRISE IN STORE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) SOUTH BEND, IND., January 6.-"Amos Rusie is likely to cause a sur-Amos Adas is likely to cause a suf-prise pext spring if he goes back on the ball field," observed George Cupp, now a business man at Elkhart. When he read that the once mighty twirler had been signed by the Springfield, Ohio, Central

that the once mighty writer had been signed by the Springfield, Ohio, Central League,
"I have been told that Rusie has been taking care of himself, lending the simple life and earning a living by healthful outdoor work. If his right arm has any of its former power left, he will make those Central League batsmen look like a lot of drunken sailors when they come to the plate."

### Reds Have Indian Pitcher.

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CUBAN AUTOMOBILE

CARNIVAL BEGINS SOON

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HAVANA, Jan 6.—The Cuban Automobile Carnival will begin on February 8th and continue through the 13th instant. On Sunday, February 11th, the 20-mile road event, in which the leading drivers from the Ormond meet are expected to the carnot will take place. The start is slated to begin at a point on the San Cristobal road, about three miles outside of Javanuar and the course extends to San Cristobal and. The course extends to San Cristobal and. The course extends to San Cristobal places are a specific to the stud, and few mares have been bred to him.

Imported Gonsalvo, who died here last tweek just after he had been loaded on the carn for shipment to Mexico City, Mexico, was sold at a recent sale of the carns for shipment to Mexico City, Mexico, was sold at a recent sale of the carnot seed to the indicated to the indicate of the carnot seed to him.

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NO DOUBT ABOUT THIS MATCH

The Guy That-Can Guess Right Will Have It On the T.-D. Puzzle Editor.

By LEFT CROSS.

it is more than likely that the pair will show on the mat in the near by and by. It will be the goods when they do. They met before, and this Beell chap furnished a surprise party. It took the champion so long to get over his end of the surprise that he lost the first fall, And he was lucky to land the other two

There was no doubt about this match. It was in private and there was a thousand—in money that you can spend—up on each side,

sand—in money that you can spend—up on each side.

Harvey Parker, who knows more about the wrestling game from all its angles than any man in the country, found Beell. Parker himself is the best man in the business at his weight; but he's too light for the big boys. He wrestled Beell somewhere in Wisconsin, and it didn't take him long to discover that he had something on his hands. After the bout, which Parker won, he took Beell one side and whispered unto him:

"Tie up with me. You can wrestle, You've got the invoice, but you don't know it. What you need to learn I can teach you. Just now you are as groen as the dye they make in gay Paree, And you know about as much of the wiles of the wicked mat promoters as a prattling babe. But I am help to all their salve, for I am one of them myself. Let us double. You'll furnish the muscle and do the hard work. I'll furnish the brains and perform the box office, And we'll grather a multitude of the big round dollars."

Can't Judge a Roll By the Shirt.

And Beell, who really wasn't so very green, saw the value of the combination and linked his fortunes with Farker. They came East and for a time Parker mosed around the places and knew the grappling outlit and began to brag.

The heralding of unknown world-beaters is so common that little attention is plaid to it. While Earnest Roeber was the champion and Parker was known only to his family, Parker came to me one night in the Madson Square Garden and said.

"I can beat Roeber, Can you get me a match with him?"

"Foot of Twenty-sixth street," I replied.
"Go to the side entrance. Ask for the bug doctor,"

"Unst like that?" Purker came back. Then he dug down under his shirt—it was one of the red, blue and green brand and must have yout all of its conts—and when he came up he had a roll of yellows that Can't Judge a Roll By the Shirt.